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ON THE DEATH OF A FRIEND BY SPERANT.

One by one, to the vale of gloom, They pass, regardless of all our cries; Friends, entranced by the wand of doom, Depart, not heeding our weeping eyes. And she, too, summoned, obeyed that call, Which those who hear it, must all obey ; And like one bid from a festive hall,

Arose and silently stole away.

There came a shadow 'tween us and her -At least it shadowed our mortal sight-For here the vision of love is dull, And all its glory must end in night : In vain we questioned the body of clay, In vain we called on the dead one lost, Grief confounded, fell down to pray, Above the limit which she had crossed.

'Twas there we saw in a partial glow What the world's too glaring light o ceal'd;

The winning wisdom that comes of woe, In sober promise stood there revealed; Two volumes she held recitative. On which she gazed with discerning eye-One held the fables on which we live. The other, the truths in which we die.

We thought of the palace we built of old. And of all who moved on its pavement bright.

Its arabesqued courts, and its domes of gold, Its tresselled stories of wond'rous height, Its vast, eccentric, and dreary halls, Its mystic tablets and gems of prize, Its sculptured pillars and pictured walls,

Little we dreamed of change or chance, Or death or sorrow, while roaming there-The hours flew on in a radiant dance, Our colors were flaunting in middle air. The courage which laughs at grief and

While youth is with us, we felt our own, And the noble fervor that fills the veins Before the winter of heart is known.

A trumpet summoned beneath the wall, And up we sprang to the coming strife; Cares cumbered our fairy hall In their first essay in the war of life. Oh! happy they who now have bent

To a home in Heaven, their shining ray, Before their earthly heaven was rent, Before our structures yet knew decay. Soon they crumbled, and then we made Out of fancy's fragment an ugly mound ;

We learned the worldly fighter's trade; ground ; We first detected, then used deceit;

We still had courage, though not the

As the wild abandon of youthful heat-

But found Life's battle a losing game Amidst the ruin that reigned around,

Amidst the trials of many a year, We kept one hope in our breasts profound, The change we suffered, changed not our to the boy, she said :

Our fancy paled, but could yet be fired; The earthly Eden allured us still, Which Adam's children have all desired. | paper. Do you know the letters ?'

But now at Catharine's death, how well The true conclusion illumined us all; We did not sorrow because we fell, But because we did not nobly fall. And we weep her loss the more, for she In heart was akin to those who died, In the early strife, and who thus were free

Where the sheltering trees above may wave | learning the beggar boy his letters. And prayers of faith come from bosoms

For she, when summoned, obeyed that call, Which those who hear it, must all obey ; And like one bid from a festive hall, Arose and silently passed away.

> WHAT THE BIRDS SAID. BY JOHN G. WHITTIER.

The birds against the April wind Flew northward, singing as they flew;

They sang - The land we leave behind Has swords for corn-blades, blood for dew. · O wild birds, flying from the South, What saw and heard ye, gazing down?"

· We saw the mortar's upturned mouth, The sickened camp, the blazing town. Beneath the bivouac's starry lamps We saw your march worn children die; In shrouds of moss, in cypress swamps,

We saw your dead unconfined lie. We heard the starving prisoner's sighs, Follow our flight with homesick eyes

Beyond the battery's smoking guns." And heard and saw ye only wrong And pain,' I cried, 'O wing-worn flocks ?' 'We heard,' the song, 'the Freedman's song, The crash of Slavery's broken locks!

We saw from new, uprising States The treason nursing mischief spurned, As, crowding freedom's ample gates, The long estranged and lost returned

O'er dusky faces, seamed and old, And hands horn-hard with unpaid toil, With hope in every rustling fold,

We saw your star-dropt flag uncoil. A grateful murmur clomb the air,-

A whisper scarcely heard at first, And sweet and far, as from afar, Replied a voice which shall not cease

Till, drowning all the noise of war, It sings the blessed song of peace!" So to me, in a doubtful day Of chill and slowly greening spring, Low stooping from the cloudy gray.

The wild-birds sang or seemed to sing. They vanished in the misty air, he song went with them in their flight; But lo! they left the sunset fair, And in the evening there was light.

# Selected Tale.

INTELLECT IN RAGS.

It was a bleak wintry day. Heavy snow morning befriended. drifts lay piled up in the streets of New streets was very cold and dismal.

parently thirteen years of age. He was party. The brilliantly lighted rooms were literally clothed in rags, and his hands were filled with youth and beauty. was trying to read the words upon it .- denly exclaimed : He had been occupied thus for some time. Oh, Marian, have you seen Mr. Ham-them all. when two little girls, clad in silks and furs, ilton the new member from W ---- ?" came towards him-the eldest one about 'No, but I have heard a great deal twelve years old and so beautiful that the about him.'

undisguised admiration. The child of wealth stopped before him, would make haste, I have no patience.' and, turning to her companion, exclaimed, Marian, just see this fellow on my would not be so trifling,' said Marian.

little bit of paper,' answered the boy.

The girl laughed derisively, and said : Well, truly ! I have heard of intellect in rags, Marian, and here it is person- Hamilton, the new member and presented

Marian's soft hazel eyes filled with tears, As they were conversing together, Mr. as she replied : Oh, Louise, do not talk so; you know

And its lamps of hope, with the rainbow what Miss Fannie teaches in school .-The rich and the poor meet together, and ignorance of the fact. the Lord is the maker of them all.

dirty. The boy arose, and a blush crimsoned The rich blood tinged the cheeks of

to my house and get warm. Oh, do come, turning to Louise, he said : she continued, as he besitated; and he Long years ago, a little boy ragged

anybody to teach me. I just learned my. self; but oh! I want to read so badly.'

o teach him his letters. She was so buhear her mother enter the room, nor hear allow me, Miss Gardiner, to tender my Beside kindred clay we have placed her in Rachel explain about the boy; and she thanks to you for the kind treatment of yourself in the way of winning more than knew not that her mother stood some time that boy." Where she sleeps at length a painless sleep, behind them, listening to her noble child

There were but few that he had not already learned himself, and it was not long before Marian had the satisfaction of hear-

ing him repeat the whole alphabet. When he rose to go, he thanked Rachel for her kindness, and offered Marian her she met daily with Mr. Hamilton, and in a would be thought to have kept good com-

you tell me your name !" · Jimmy,' he reply.

'I will not forget you, Jimmy; you was the little girl's farewell.

Louise Gardiner and Marian Hayes were primer, and handed it to Marian. playmates and friends. Their dwellings joined, and almost every hour of the day they were together, for they attended the read. Do you recognize the book I' same school. Those two children were very differently brought up. Louise was eyes, when she saw the well remembered tion or greediness. was a disgrace and a crime, and she said:

believing herself better than they.

York, and the whole appearance of the A gay and brilliant throng were assem- Hamilton, but by persevering kindness he in the country using the nitrons oxide gas Seated on the steps of one of the large was in session, and the hotels were crowd- is now the acknowledged friend of the teeth. It is of the first importance to dwellings on Fifth Avenue was a boy, ap- ed with strangers. It was an evening Congressman and his noble wife.

blue, and his teeth chattered with cold. Scated near one of the doors were two but she is teaching them not to despise in-Lying upon his knees was a newspaper, young ladies, busily engaged in convers- tellect in rags, but to be guided by Mari. oning upon the chemical properties of an he had picked up in the streets, and he ing together. The elder of the two sud- an's text, 'The rich and the poor meet agent. It can only be decided by actual ble.

poor boy raised his eyes and fixed them in Oh, I want to see him so badly. ' Don't speak so, Louise; I wish you

I am trying to learn to read upon this of the tall handsome gentleman who was ways in pain for a man, who instead of some pains to ascertain the facts respectstanding near the girls; as he passed them

he scanned them very closely. In a short time, Mrs. N. came with him to Miss Gardiner and Miss Hayes.

' Ladies, we have met before.

upon my steps-you are too ragged and 'The rich and the poor meet together, and grace is said. the Lord is the maker of them all.'

Don't go little bey, you are cold, come glanced for a moment at Marian, and

warm fire was shedding a genial warmth. a stately mansion in Fifth Avenue, New silly custom, where you find it out of use; man of high standing and integrity. (This Well, Miss Marian, who are you bring. York, and there busily engaged in trying and use it only at those tables where it case is noticed in the last number of the ing here now ?' asked the servant woman, to read from a bit of paper, when his at-A poor little boy who is almost per- tention was attracted by two little girls We skulked and plotted, we trenched the ished; you will let bim get warm, won't richly dressed. The elder of the two particularly attracted him, for she was as with the solicitations of a company, is also · Oh, he shall get warm; sit here, little beautiful as an angel; but as they came boy,' and Rachel pushed a chair is front near to him, she lifted up her head and exof the stove, and then she gave him a claimed, Boy, what are you doing here ? own, but does everything that is asked of Friday afternoon, Jan. 29th. Came out ered that he was trying to returned she had a primer, with the first and he was the very personification of it, than you think is wholesome, you may Which proved delusive, and yet was dear. rudiments of spelling and reading. Going Her companion's answer was, 'The rich say, 'you wish you could, but that so little and the poor meet together, and the Lord makes 'you both drunk and sick, that you ing.' These facts are fully corroborated

learn to read from better than a piece of drove the hoy away from the steps, but of course beg to be excused.' If desired her disease inflammation of the meninger Some of them, but not all. I never had ing and warmed and fed him there. When fuse it ludicrously; tell them, 'if you er's jury was summoned, and the people they parted, the little girl said, 'You must were sure to lose, you might possibly sit of the town had no idea that the gas had bility. not forget Marian Hayes.' And Miss down; but that, as fortune may be favor. In thing to do with her death. A great Marian sat down beside him and began Hayes, he has never forgotten her.'s 'That ragged, dirty boy, is now before

sily occupied in this work that she did not you, ladies, as a member of Congress;

Overwhelmed with confusion, Louise knew not what to say or do. In pity for her, Mr. Hamilton rose, and

turning to Marian, said : 'I will see you again, Miss Hayes,' and he left them.

few days returned to New York, leaving pany. I would by no means recommend

er, and the Lord is the maker of them all.' hood, this one connected with you is the friend, if he were present. This she taught Marian; there was no dearest. I have kept this primer next to distinction as to wealth and position ; the my heart, and dwelt upon the hope of distinction was in worth alone. She again meeting the giver, I have met her. taught her to reverence age, and to pity I see all that my imagination pictured; the poor and destitute; and that 'pleas- and I ask if the dear hand that gave it

ant words were as sweet as honey comb, cannot be mine forever?' sweet to the soul'-a little kindness was Louise felt deeper grief than ever when better than money. Marian learned the Marian told her she was to become the

lesson well, and was ever ready to dis- wife of Mr. Hamilton, in a short time,pense her gentle words to all, whether they the poor boy whom she once spurned from Nitrous Oxide Gas an Anaesthetic. were wealthy and influential, or ragged the door, and derisively called 'intellect and indigent as the boy she had that cold in rags.' But she learned a severe lesson

and one that changed the whole current of her life. For awhile she shunned Mr.

Years have passed since then, and Louise is training up a family of little ones;

cutting up a fowl genteely, is hacking for ing these cases. half an hour across the bone, greasing himself, and bespattering the company with the sauce. Use, with a little attention, is all that is requisite to acquit yourself well in this particular.

any part of your body, to spit, or blow doubt that the same result would have fol-'It has been long years since, yet I your nose, if you can possibly avoid it, to lowed the extraction of the tooth if no an-Louise laughed again, and said to the have not forgotten it, nor a single sentence eat greedily, to lean your elbows on the aesthetic had been taken. When a person

his face. He was walking away, when Marian, but Louise still declared herself company. Custom had once made it uniignorant as before. Mr. Hamilton then versal, but the improved manners of the no evidence that the gas is not a very age now render it yulgar. What can be safe anæsthetic. followed her into a house, where a bright and dirty, seated himself upon the steps of ry compliment? Abstain then from this Dr. L. Gilman, of St. Albans, a gentle-

man, who seems to have no will of his thetic purposes,) with several others on ' Little boy here is a book that you can is the maker of us all.' The elder girl should only be bad company by doing it; by the St. Albans Messenger, which calls' able, you dread the thought of having too much, ever since you found what an inway of declining invitations, to vice and folly, is more becoming a young man than philosophical or sentitious refusals, which graph (not one of the editors) copied by would only be laughed at.

Now I am on the subject of eards, I must not omit mentioning the necessity of Louise would not stay in the city, where playing them well and genteely, if you 'No. I don't want it,' said she, 'I have Marian with the consciousness of having playing of cards as a part of your study, given it you to learn to read from. Won't done nothing to be ashamed of, and enjoy- lest you should grow too fond of it, and ing the society of distinguished Congress- the consequences prove bad. It were better not to know a diamond from a club, Marian and Mr. Hamilton were walking than to become a gambler; but as custom must always remember Marian Hayes, together one evening, when the latter drew has introduced innocent card-playing at from his bosom an old and well-worn most friendly meetings, it marks the gentleman to handle them genteely, and play 'From this,' he said, 'the man who is them well; and as I hope you will play now so distinguished here, first learned to only for amusement, should you lose your game, pray lose it with temper; or win, Marian trembled, and did not raise her receive your luck without either ela-

And saw, from line and trench, your sons proud and haughty. Poverty in her eyes book. Mr. Hamilton took her hand and To write well and correct, and in a It was administered, I believe, carefully, pleasing style, is another part of polite by two physicians of good standing in this It is wershipped in all lands without a thought nothing too severe for the poor to 'Marian, Jimmy has never forgotten education. Every mas who has the use place, and the quantity given not large, single temple, and by all classes without a suffer. These views she learned from her you. Since that day you were so kind to of his eye and his right hand, can write and the patient apparently healthy, which single hypocrite. mother. Mrs. Gardiner moved in one ex- him and gave him this book, his life had whatever hand he pleases. Nothing is so goes far to show that it is an agent that clusive circle of the bon ton of New York. one great aim, and that was to attain to illiberal as a school boy's scrawl. I would kills at times, and quite unforseen and Without its precincts she never ventured, greatness, and, in after years to meet not have you learn a stiff formal hand unexpected. Of late I have entirely refor all others beneath her. Louise, taught the ministering angel who was the sweet- writing, like that of a school master, but fused to give it in the extraction of teeth. to mingle with no children except those ener of my poverty. When I left your a genteel, legible and liberal hand, and to of her mother's, friends, was growing up house with this book, I returned to my be able to write quick. As to the correcthumble home ten times happier, and went ness and elegancy of your writing, atten-The teaching that Marian Hayes re- assiduously to work to learn to read. My tion to grammar does the one, and to the

Pulling out one letter after another and paring one's nails, is unpolite and rude .-

CENSOR. | known!

From the Dental Cosmos

BY G. Q. COLTON.

There are probably a thousand dentists bled in the city of Washington. Congress made her feel easy in his presence, and she as an anæsthetic for the extraction of these, and others who may contemplate its do not, is what you are? Love-ly. use, to know whether it is a safe and efficient agent for the relief of pain. Very little knowledge can be obtained by reastogether, and the Lord is the maker of experiment. Since the introduction of the gas as an anæsthetic at New Haven, in When he allows anybody to roll him in lien and charge on such spirits, and also on the May last, I have watched the result of its the kennel. Sundry Little Accomplishments .- To use with scrutinizing interest. Only three do the honors of a table gracefully, is one deaths have been 'reported' as having being an Irishman,' said a gentleman who si of the outlines of a well-bred man; and been caused by it. These were Mr. Sears, was about hiring a boy, 'when you say vided, That the said duty on spiritu N. is going to introduce us. I wish she to carve well, is an article, little as it may of this city; Miss Bell, of Swanton, Vt.; you were born in Ireland. seem, that is useful twice every day, and and a lady (name not given) in Allentown, the doing of which ill, is not only trouble- Pa. These three, I believe, embrace all boy, small blame to me. Suppose your of first proof. some to one's self, but renders us disagree- the deaths which are asserted as having cat were to have kittens in the even would steps. Boy, what are you doing here? A singular smile played round the mouth

In regard to the death of Mr. Sears, which occurred two hours after he had apparently recovered from the effects of the gas, the medical profession of this city entirely concur in the opinion expressed in To be well received, you must, also, pay the Medical and Surgical Reporter, as folsome ettention to your behavior at table, lows: 'From the pathological condition But Louise and Marian declared their where it is exceedingly rude to scratch of the lungs of the patient, we have little uttered during that meeting. I will quote table, to pick your teeth before the dishes has so slight a hold on life as this man Get up from here-you shall not sit one that may recall it to your memory- are removed, or to leave the table before had, so insignificant a circumstance as the extraction of a tooth will often so derange Drinking of healths is now growing out the nervous and circulatory systems as to he must be broken off a bad habit, he acof fashion, and is very unpolite in good occasion the congestion which caused the tually replied.

more rude or ridiculous than to interrupt. In order to get the facts regarding Miss rigible was observed, persons at their meals, with an unnecessa- Bell, of Vt., I wrote a letter of inquiry to New York Tribune.) Dr. Gilman informs me that Miss Bell inhaled a small frolic: was taken sick the next day [Sata distance from where it occurred.) but we tirely recovered from the effects of the gas, attended a party in the evening, and died five days after being taken sick.

that the same pen which wrote the para-tunes perfectly, like a Christian. the Dental Cosmos, wrote the account of the third death, published in the Tribune of Feb. 26th, respecting the death of 'a very healthy' young lady of Allentown, Pa , from the effects of ' laughing gas.' I breathed chloroform instead of nitrous ox: be, the Duke of Cornwall, seeing that he ide. Not knowing any one in Allentown, I wrote to the postmaster, asking him to hand my letter to some good physician, with the request that he would give me the particulars. I received the following

' Allentown, Feb. 27, 1864.

DEAR SIR :- Your letter desiring information is received. An answer is most cheerfully given. Chloroform was the agent that produced death in this case, which happened some time back, in the office of one of our most respectable dentists. Yours respectfully,

C. L. MARTIN.

ceived, was totally different from this. - mother was an invalid, and ere long I best authors, the other. Epistolatory cor- these deaths, not one of them has been some misdemeanor. Little Jack went Mrs. Haves was acknowledged by Mrs. learned well enough to read to her. When respondence should not be carried on in a caused by the nitrous oxide. Having ad-And, struggling up through sounds accura'd, Gardiner as one of her particular friends, my mother died, I found good friends, and studied or affected style, but the language ministered this gas during the past twenyet, though she moved among that circle, was adopted by a gentleman in W ----- should flow from the pen, as naturally and ty years to tens of thousands, and since she was far from being one of them. Her As his son I have been educated. A year as easily as it would from the mouth. In May last to several thousands more for It filled the listening heavens with prayer. doctrine was the text her little girl bad ago be died and left his property to me .- short, a letter should be penned in the anæsthesia in the extraction of teeth, withused: 'The rich and the poor meet togethor, and the Lord is the maker of them all.' hood, this one connected with you is the

well, then, said Jack, looking up and any other party or parties to remove, carry, or out observing any ill effects, I was unwillling to believe that these deaths could have ling to believe that these deaths could have ling to believe that these deaths could have I get ashore." been caused, either by a small or a large dose of the nitrous oxide. From the fact A vinegar-looking virgie of fifty-four corporation or association of persons shall forfeit reading them in company, or cutting and that the gas has been so extensively used, was lately throwing out some affected and pay the United States double the amount of said duty, to be recovered in any court of comparing one's nails, is unpolite and rude.—
It seems to say, we are weary of the conversation, and are in want of some amuse—
wersation, and are in want of some amuse—
ment to pass away the time.

and by men who know nothing of chemis—
sale duty, to be recovered in any control and du

Multum in Parvo. Original and selected, prepared for the Mercury.

What you fasten a door with, What you say when in pain, What you meet with in Pope

Over and over again? Conundrums .- What I do, what you

a miser? For-getting. What word asks 'am I able?' Amia-

I don't know what you mean by not vessels, fixtures, and tools therein, and in the

Och, your honor, if that's ale,' said the the basis of first proof, and shall be increased

Benefit of Good Associates .- How beautifully and simply has Sadi the Persian possession or enstedy or within the control of any person or persons, for the purpose of being sold by such person or persons, in fraud of the ates in the following apologue :

One day I was in the bath. A friend of mine put into my hand a piece of scent- for who shall have reason to believe that the same ed clay. I took it and said to it, 'Art thou musk or ambergis ? for I am charmed with thy perfume.' It answered. 'I was a despicable piece of clay, but I was some time in company of the rose. The sweet quality of my companion was com- struments, and personal property whatsoever municated to me, otherwise I should only be a piece of clay, as I appear to lie.'

On a child being told the other day that

'Sir, hadn't I better be mended? A person complaining of the smallness

'Probably the sheep was fed on short ommons. 'It is a most mortifying reflection,' says

f some chops brought to table, an incor-

might have done. Suspension bridges are said to answer a

good purpose, suspension banks don't. d a party the same evening; as well by the chancellor if he spelt water with to the assessor of the district to examine said two t's, replied, 'No, my lord, but I spell manners with two n's.'

A man displeased with the world, is

By constantly refusing required services the younger one took him into her dwell. to play at cards deeper than you would, re- of the brain and spinal cord.' No coron with the extreme of grace, some people good and sufficient, to shide the final decree, or really acquire quite a reputation for amia-

> It is as difficult for a young woman to know she is ugly, as to be ignorant of her vertise and sell the said property at pu

Did you ever know a man in your life The editor of the Tribune informs me who could not bear another man's misforaforesaid, to abide its final order, decree or judg-

> selfish, that it would break a world to pieces to make a stool to sit on.

Envy-the Dyspepsia of the mind. Fools think that the most appropriate have ascertained that in this case the lady title for the Prince of Wales' baby would

> Odd Operations. - Advertising for a wife is just as absurd as it would be to get measured for an umbrella.

When an extravagant friend wishes to borrow your money, consider which of the

two you would rather lose. Good words do much-cost little.

A spoonful of honey catches more flies than a gallon of vinegar. Mammon Worship -Gold is the only be subject.

Self-love is at once the most delicate and the most tenacious of our sentiments; and a mere trifle will wound it, but noth-

Clever Boy.—A cabin boy on board a and after the passage of this act, in lieu of the ship, the captain of which was a religious duties provided in the act referred to in the first section of this act, there shall be levied, collect-We thus see, that by an investigation of man, was called up to be whipped for crying and said to the captain :--

> 'Pray, sir, will you wait till I say my 'Yes.' was the stern reply.

rent that it is far the safest ansoathetic rejoined the nymph, 'why they are so furnished with such a bill of sale as shall clearly known?'

| Known? | Same shall be marked free, and the purchase furnished with such a bill of sale as shall clearly continued on fourth page.)

# United States Laws.

OFFICIAL. Passed at the First Session of the Thirty-eighth

Congress. [Public-No. 16.]

AN ACT to increase the internal revenue and for other purposes.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repesentatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That from and after the passage of this act, in lieu of the duty provided for in section forty-one of an act entitled "An Why is a man with a bad memory like act to support the Government and to pay interest on the public deht, approved July first, eighteen hundred and sixty two, and in addition to daties payable for licenses, there shall be levied, collected and paid on all spirits that may be distilled and sold, or distilled and removed for con When is a man really gone to the dogs? sumption or sale previous to the first day of July next, of first proof, the duty of sixty cents on lot or tract of land whereon the said distillery ituated, until the said duty shall be paid : Prothis act, shall be collected at no lower rate than

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That all spirits or other articles on which duties are imposed by the provisions of this act, or of the act referred to in the first section of this act, and amendment thereto, which shall be found in the internal revenue laws, as heretofore referred to, with design to avoid payment of said duties, sign atoresaid, that the same shall be forfeited to persons intending to manufacture the same for the purpose of being sold by them, in fraud of said laws, or with design to syade the payment of said duties, and also all tools, implements, inused in the place or building, or within any yard or enclosure where such articles on which duties are imposed, as aforesaid, shall be found, may or, as aforesaid, and the same shall be forfeited as aforesaid; and the proceedings to enforce said forfeiture shall be in the nature of a proceeding n rem in the circuit or district court of the Uni-ted States for the district where such seizure is ustody or possession any such spirits or other articles, subject to duty as aforesaid, for the purose of selling the same with the design of avoid g payment of the duties imposed thereon, shall hable to a penalty of five hundred dollars, not less than double the amount of duties by the act heretofore mentioned. And the spirits and other articles which shall be so seized by Dr. Johnson, ' for any man to consider what he has done, compared with what he o the marshal of said district, and remain in his re and custody, and under his control, until tored : Provided however. That when the prop greatly reduced in value by keeping, or when it property; and if. in the opinion of said assessor, it shall be necessary that the said property should be sold to prevent such waste or expense, he shall poraise the same; and the owner thereupon giving bond in such torm as may be prescribed y the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, and n an amount equal to the appraised value, with uch sureties as the said appraiser shall deem udgment of the court having cognizance of the case, and to pay the amount of said appraised value to the marshal or otherwise, as he may be ofdered and directed by the court, which shall Love is an extreme-to love less is to of Internal Revenue. But if said owner shall neglect or refuse to give bond the appraiser shall saue to the marshal aforesaid an order to sel he same; and the said marshal thereupon ad-

istilled spirits upon which an excise duty is nposed by law may be exported without pay-Self-will is so ardent, and active, and ment of said duty, and, when the same is in-ended for exportation, may, without being harged with duty, be removed under such rules and regulations and upon the execution of such transportation bonds or other security as the ecretary of the Treasury may prescribe; said onds or other security to be taken by the col-ector of internal revenue of the district from which such removal is made; Provided, That e said spirits shall be transported directly from e distillery or a bonded warehouse established conformity with the law and Treasury regulamust necessarily remain so long a min(e)or. ions, at a port of entry of the United States, and sed for the storage of distilled spirits, and be placed in charge of a proper officer of the cua-toms, who, together with the owner and proprie-tor of the warehouse, shall have the joint custody of all the distilled spirits stored in said ware house. And all the labor on the goods so stored shall be performed by the owner or proprietor of the warehouse, under the supervision of the offi-cer of the customs in charge of the same, and a he expense of the said owner or proprietor; and he said spirits shall also be subject to the same rules and regulations, and be chargeable with same costs and expenses, in all respects, to which other goods that are deposited in public store for exportation from the United States may be allowed on any distilled spirits upon which power which receives universal homage. an excise duty shall have been paid either before or after it shall have been placed in a bonded warehouse as aforesaid; but no provisions of this act shall be construed to repeal existing laws which provide that distilled spirits may be re-moved from the place of manufacture or bonded warehouse for the purpose of being redistilled for exportation, or which provides for the manufacture for exportation of medicines, preparations, ompositions, perfumery and cosm allowance or drawback on cordials and other liquors when exported.

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and sale, shall be paid to the court

f the sale, after deducting the reasonable

is. 4. And be it further enacted. That from ed and paid upon all cotton produced or sold and removed for consumption, and upon which no duty has been levied, paid or collected, a duty of two cents per pound; and such duty shall he and remain a lieu thereon until said duty shall have been paid, in the possession of any person whomsoever. And further, if any person or persons, corporation or association of persons, re-· Well, then, said Jack, looking up and move, carry, or transport the same, or procure or to defraud the Government, before said duty

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SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 18, 1864.

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GRANT, from the Rappahannock to the York, time is lost to the country.

dred guns was fired by the squadron, and in States.

Perhaps he was anxious to reach the seat of ing the business of the country. government before it should be occupied by Further the necessity for the payment of the as of paramount importance, might teach a sources.

even at this late day of their own internal will be filled. struggles. This "Menroe doctrine" has lately Then upon the return of peace the Southern NAVAL .- Lieut. Commander E. O. Mathews,

tree to make a choice, whatever may be the

The national government will eventually ar
detached from the Naval Academy and ordered to halt by a man who at that moment came because it is clear, that in all cases of change, of the business of the country.

He was thirty years of age,

The main action of the war appears to have existence and continuance of its disposition to will bring forth for our benefit.

vance of facts. Because when it is found nec- not produce it. All of the products of labor for the more thorough preparation of those who

effect even more to be deprecated; and that too abroad as well as at home. The London To this may be added the State and town indebtedness, which when aggregated with the nation cannot be much less than \$3,500,000,000.

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is a choice specimen of self-complacency in this ertion. This additional exertion, and the econno access to the island except by sailboat.

I am glad to state that the Rectors of with GRANT as the chief leader of the Federal much to repair the deficiency of the year, and forces; though saying that he has made the to prevent their recurrence in the future; but Yankees fight recklessly, and as they never it must be bore in mind that some of the large the Holy Communion. best adapted to bring the war to a speedy close Tennessee, Arkansas, and Louisians, which are to a speedy close Tennessee, and the speedy close Tennessee, and

our distinguished commander. As other modes Again, some of the necessities of life cannot of attacking Lee had failed, why should not Grant, it is urged, resert to bold assaults which had succeeded so well against FLOYD, and flour, range from two to four prices.—

PEMBERTON and BRAGG.

The U. S. Circuit Court is now in session in the peace of this city, in one of the return home, an old, grey this city, and its sittings will probably be continued through the passed through the cars looking the best interests of Newport, from the injury of these additional expenditures go to the peace of this city, in one of the return home, and our return to the peace.

The U. S. Circuit Court is now in session in the peace of the return home, and other return home, and other return to the peace of the peace of the peace of the return to the peace of the The impatient, who may feel some disap- foreign producers, which, with the additional says:-

And that the prospect first began to be favor- should take into the account the vast amount able after the fleet and transports had descend- of property which will be destroyed by the ar- weeks of terrible fighting, beginning at the

proaches had first to be tried. The results

But there are some things which should be buried on the field where he fell.

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REAL ESTATE SALES.—It is the number of Newport boys attached to the properties of age in the service was provided in the service was p of Vicksburg and held the rest at bay at a distance from the city. His assaults on that Gibers, and all that will be lost to the aggregate ralter had been repulsed with great loss—but wealth of the country, on their account, will be

4th of July. Doubts may exist whether the the war will disseminate among the people will experience. acquisition did not cost too much, but none induce a more intelligent application of the whatever of the importance of the acquisition labor of the country, which will ultimately or of the extraordinary real with which it had prove more effective in developing its resources. The northern laborer has become aware of

Mexico and MAXIMILIAN come again to be the Middle and Southern States, and upon the the command of Commander D. M. FAIRFAX, ton, wounded and transferred to Reserve noticed as among the important subjects of the return of peace it is but fair to suppose that times. And it now appears in a form not to stimulated by the provision of the additional be doubted, that the so called Emperor of reward held out for its labor in these States, Mexico arrived at Vera Cruz on the 28th of many of these men will direct their energies to May, where and when a salute of some hun- the development of the resources of these

turn answered from the forts. The keys of There has been but a small proportion of our Vers Cruz were delivered to him, it is said, as public indebtedness drawn from abroad, so that soon as he had landed; but it seems he hurried as the debt is paid, the money which will be forward to the railroad depot and set out en taken from the people to pay it, will be paid to route for the City of Mexico, immediately .- some of the people, and be applied in transact-

any other claimant to republican or imperial public debt will induce high tariffs and thereby power. This scene, which shows the ordinary encourage home industry, and especially the result of political dissension when not kept high price of specie will induce increased acwithin a general devotion to the public good tivity in the development of our mineral re-

salutary lesson to the American States, if the The falling off and consequent high price of time has not gone by when such instruction labor will increase the flow of the tide of emican be useful. But we are not without evi- gration from abroad, and the void which has dence that such instruction can be appreciated been created by the war in the loss of producers

received the approbation of political circles States will be without a currency, and this will is detached from the Naval Academy and or- dent of the Providence Journal relates the E. Benedict, William Jenkins, Eliza Comstock perhaps the least in harmony with one another enable the government to keep in circulation a dered to report to Admiral Dahlgren for duty following incident, which will be interesting to Eliza Brewer, Ruth Hall, Moses H. Beede, on various other agitated and agitating sub- large volume of legal tender notes to supply in South Atlantic blockading squadron. jects. The resolutions re-affirming the princi- the demands for legitimate business operations Lieut. Commander F. B. Blake, is detached Kelley are from this section :ples of that doctrine, at Cleveland and at Balin that section of the country, without further thore, are understood to be a sign that such inflating the currency, and thereby moderating Susquehanna.

Sunday, May 29, Sergeant Kelley, of Troop Susquehanna.

A, secompanied by two men, was sent to Gen. principles are considered popular at least, in the adhering States. Not that the Mexican people are denied the right to choose a form people are denied the right to choose a form supplies for the military and naval operations Academy and are waiting orders.

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on American principles, no matter from what quarier the movement may come, the foundation is commencement, and a season of unin
The captain expects to make the passage in the passage in the captain expects to make the passage in the capta tion of a new government must be laid on such terrupted prosperity should ensue, it would be Ensign Robert P. Huntington, are ordered to half a mile further on he saw sixteen rebels principles and all its functions exercised in such an easy task for the people to pay the interest report for duty at the Naval Academy. form and under such limits, as the people to be upon their National and State debts, and at

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BEYANT, STRATTON & MASON have made builties annually.

GEORGE W. FOX, of Nashus, N. H., agent to return. The rebels pursued him within four miles of Port Royal. As soon as the sergeant for New England, (except Connecticut,) of such improvements and enlarged their facili
made his report, Capt. Rogers, of our regiment, Brownlow's Knozeille Whig and Rebel Ventila-There are other contingencies, such as the ties for educating students at their College in was sent with the same dispatches, having as tor, is canvassing for subscribers here.

ease, on board the gunboat Iroqueis a few days expense of an army attendant upon the quast to fit a young man for any pursuit in life which through both legs near the body. since. His body was brought to this city and state of war which will be kept up after a for he may decree and from the invarable expressions of those who have passed through the Our summer visitors whom we delight to wel-In Rochester, N. Y., Godfrey Metz has pand interred yesterday. He was married but a few mal peace. And, on the other hand, we may sions of those who have passed through the "Nations whom we delight to wel- sions of those who have passed through the "Nations whom we delight to wel- sions of those who have passed through the "Nations whom we delight to wel- sions of those who have passed through the "Nations and costs for making false manuscriptions and course from this city, we feel warranted in re-score each succeeding year, are arriving daily derman of the Third Ward on Wednesday, re. [bled, should occasion occur, to do considerable] are almost sure to accrus to the commerce of commending others to give it a trial.

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of most readers. But if it were possible, it duced, or increase the quantity of fabrics man-

I am glad to state that the Rectors of our

fought before. That he is therefore the man producing States, such as Missouri, Kentucky, During the year he has confirmed two hunbest adapted to bring the war to a speedy close Tennessee, Arkansas, and Louisiana, which are dred and fifty persons, and the affairs of the been glorious. (Great applause )

cause peace is expected to come, as the Whig ties in their midst, are so desolated by the war announced the following persons as candidates responded: supposes, only from the continual wasting away that the amount of their products will be very for Holy Orders : HENRY W. CLARK, SAMUEL

of attacking LEE had failed, why should not now be obtained but at exerbitant prices. Tea, We regret to record the death of Capt. Don-

says:—

Capt. Mumford was born at Lowell, September, A. D. 1843, the son of Benjamin C. and Jane Mumford, and nephew of Hon. Benjamin C pointment at so frequent a change by Gen. labor that is taken to produce cotton, at this | Capt. Mumford was born at Lowell, Septem-

stronghold; and this was accomplished on the Again, the knowledge of the country which by years, old if it is measured by the amount of

Marion, gunboat Marblehead and schooner ment; James W. Dennis, jr., discharged sick, for the accommodation of the regular inhabites. The northern laborer has become aware of the great mineral and agricultural resources of this morning. The squadron will be under vice; William F. Lawton and James F. Thursthe several vessels :--

Commander .- D. M. Fairfax. Lieut. Commander. - R. F. Bradford, Lieutenant. - H. M. Blue, Assistant Surgeon. - A. S. Oberly, Paymaster. - T. C. Masten, Chaplain.—C. R. Hale, Clerk to Com. of Mid,—C. L. Harris, Clerk to Paymaster.—S. Newton.

Lieut. Commander .- M. C. Campbell, commanding.

Lieutenant, -S. D. Ames,

Assistant Surgeon .- D. M. Skinner, A. A. Paymaster .- C. D. Harvey. MARSI WHEAD. Lieut. Commander .- C. C. Carpenter, commanding. Lieutenant. - F. J. Higginson, William H. Jon

As. Surgeon .- William H. Jones Clerk to Paymaster .---AMERICA. Lieutenant .- F. S. Brown, commanding.

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Mr. Peter W. Wilker, formerly Sergeant possibility that the war may not end in four Providence, that large numbers are daily in at-

THE NATIONAL CREDIT, like the credit of individuals depends upon the ability and dispoexist between our government and the Latin unteers, on Saturday last at Providence, was of our citizens, but this time there appears to words this week as we have intelligence of sage in the House of Representatives at Wash. altion of the country to discharge its liabilities, American States; and there are yet other con- an expression of feeling by the people of be two sides to the question. A railroad to but one battle and that was against us. But ington of what is called the Gold Bill, contain. sition of the country to discharge its manning and the degree of confidence which capitalists siderations which might well be taken into the this State to the noble men who had three connect us with other cities afforded no argus although there has been no fighting the armies ing Mr. Hoopen's substitute for the first secand the degree of connecte which capitalists account, all of which time and circumstances years previous gone forth to assist in defend- ment for opposition; but one to connect one are not standing still but moving in a manner tion of the Bill—an amendment which is un-The Protestant Episcopal Churches of this had performed their duties well, and now re- no objection to allowing such parties as were left the swamp of the Chickahominy and cross- there are some who think it possible to legis.

various sources together with impatience naturally arising from the long and wasting prourally arising from the long and wasting prothat is, the country grows rich if its popular of the parishes generally. In regard to those consisted of twenty companies, numbering over day evening next, and as their is evidently dollars worth of public property and cutting whether affecting public or private interests. as were gladly accepted. Perhaps it is impossible in such cases to describe the progress of of value does not increase or lessen the pro-

come home to settle into civil life. May you permanent residents, so much more proficable be erected for an engine and repair shop. The was badly wounded praviously, at the battlein make as good citizens as you have soldiers, and to the city than any transient visitors can be, main track across the Cove is to be moved Florida, but did not leave the field, as his bat-

of the Yankee army. But beyond this, there of the Yankee army and the amount of the Folders and the amount of the Folders and the schopage of the Soats and those who have bid us welcome, for your approval of our conduct while in the field, and termined not to invest their money here if this during the summer. your attentions to us on our return to the peaceyour attentions to us on our return to the peacerul pursuits of life.

The undersigned believe that they may rely

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raltar had been repulsed with great loss—but wealth of the country, on their account, will be a most loving and dutiful son. His memory in the excess of cost of maintaining them in the army, over maintaining them out of the army. The has fallen young, if life is measured best. He has fallen young, if life ner, 2d and 1st Lieutenant and Captain, wounded and resigned; Obed H. Gifford, 2d and 1st The U. S. Practice Ships Macedonian, and Lieutenant and Captain, returned with regithe commandant of Midshipmen. The follow- Corps, now discharged; John H. Murphy, reflect and form a deliberate judgment on the ing are the names of the officers attached to wounded three times, and returned with regi- subject, and doubtless when passed will be purchased by Miss Smith. ment : Timothy C. Sullivan, hand shot off and sold out to foreign speculators for the sole bendischarged; William Brown, John Courtney and Patrick Gilrey, wounded at Bull Run and Respectfully represent, the undersigned Tax-

turned with regiment; George W. Braman, anxious to have an opportunity to be heard be John Graham, Peter McIver, and Alexander fore the Legislature in favor of the repeal of duty at hospital and discharged; Zacheus Chase, apply to the Legislature for a repeal of th Harbor and sent to Lovell Hospital; Peter more fully protect the interests of said city.

Belle Plain May 24th, and arrived at Port Roy. ing speakers :our citizens, as Captain Rogers and Sergeant Samuel B.

gallop. The first fifteen miles were passed without incident, but while passing through the main street of Bowling Green, the sergeant, who have been supported by the sergeant of the Meeting on Mann Avenue—John W. Page, Phebe Page, Nathan Page, Mrs. Varney, Eliza Greene, Narcissa Coffin. halted, and the stranger asked, "are you Union geant immediately drew his carbine from the boot. The rebel fired his pistol at the sergeant and missed. The sergeant fired his carbine and mounting their horses and directly in his path, remove his business here. they saw him and pursued, and he was obliged

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and putting their houses in order.

THE NATIONAL CREDIT, like the credit of in- the country by the more friendly relations which. The reception given to the Second R. I. Vol- Another railroad is now agitating the minds. The war news can be summed up in a few. One event of the week, perhaps, was the pass ing the law and to uphold the Government portion of the city with another, is quite another to effect the grand purposes designed by our derstood to have removed the objections of against the wicked schemes of bad men. They er thing. At the first thought, we could see Lieutenant General. The Potomac Army has many to so extraordinary a measure. And This circumstance appears to have struck many with a degree of disappointment, as they had been anxiously looking for the speedy results

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On the 27th, I preached at the Church of the Excellency, Gov. Smith, as follows:—

tion. Rosy words and general "hifalutin," are ton as he would have to march a hundred quibus damque aliis. And the proviso offered events, in such a manner, as not to present too events, in such a manner, as not to present too ducts of labor. You may debase the currency encouraging a situation of the war to the minds but this will not add to the corn or wheat pro-Rhode Island:

I esteem it an especial privilege to be allowed faction. If the people of Newport, generally, be dodging around in that locality to watch his utary suggestion; namely: "Provided, moreties of Rhode Island. Your regiment is the first are to be benefitted, or only a few and some movements. By the concentration of the forces over, that during the operation of this Act, the to return from the three years' service, and we New Yorker, let it be known. If the whole of MEADE and BUTLER the grand army under laws of trade and gravitation be and the same ank you in the name of the country, for the plan is for the purpose of making a few thou- GRANT must be larger than at any previous are hereby suspended." To prevent an un-

bedgaterer, which is perhaps a picture of this combet describing though on to note in that journal as being of too gloomy a character.—

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ing ability of the city, besides lessening the Mrs. William H. Stewart, of Cuba, for \$9,570. trade of the town by the decrease in the num-

neficial to the town, why should not the Barker, for \$3,142. harter have been made subject to the approv-

action without having attracted the attention

discharged; James C. Stacy, wounded and re- payers of the City of Newport, that they are killed at Bull Run; Robert Shane, killed in said city would be pr-judicial to the best interre-enlisted; John Sullivan, wounded at Cold same or for such modification thereof as will

Bolten-John Mullen, supposed to have desert. The Friends have had a week of beautiful mounted and fully equipped. It started from were in attendance, and among them the follow-

Tobey, Gilbert Congdon, Elizabeth Meader, Huldah Beede, Samuel Gifford, Oba diah Chase, Newhall Hoxsey, Thomas Grover Samuel Boyce, Susan Howland, Eliza Hull, Phebe R. Gifford, Charles Coffin, John D. Long, Large I. Little B. Bernham, John R. Brewer, Benjamin Finch, Eli Jones, James Jones, Nathan Douglas, John

We are pleased to learn that another branch of business is to be started in this city, induced by the building of the railroad. A gentleman employing some forty workmen in the making of boilers and machinery in a neighboring city, Rathbone, W. B. Hoff, and William S. Dana, the rebel dropped. The sergeant immediately has secured the lot of land between the HULL

for New England, (except Connecticut,) of the North Burial Ground.

ceiving all but 16 votes.

But there are many, alas, too many, of your be expected to make, this place their permaners that have fallen. The sames of Slocum, nent home, induced to do so more by the beau-Ballou, Tower, and hundreds of others of every ty of the situation and salubrity of the climate the railroad and steamboats, and the space it conscious, and by the kindness of a reporter grade, will ever be held in grateful and effectionate remembrance, and the bereaved and afflicted
will never lack for sympathy for your illustrious

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T so prove here. But if this enterprise is authorized, it is certain that the influx of this class of permanent residents, so much more profitable be erected for an engine and repair shop. The was badly wounded previously, at the battle in your future will be as brilliant as your past has been glorious. (Great applause)

Will be stopped; property, bought at high prices about forty feet south, which will make a nearly under the conviction that the city authorities would pursue no policity that would impair its value, will be depreciated, and these improve.

It is expected that these improvements will be C. Gibbs. responded:

In behalf of my command, I extend to you

walle, will be depreciated, and these improvements and expenditures, giving constant employment to so large a class of our fellow-citiJuly, to allow the stoppage of the boats here in a new dress and enlarged form, showing downent to so large a class of our removed and strength of their proceeding to Fall River. The that with a change of ownership it has not lost

haired soldier passed through the cars looking tinued through next week, as the great rubber and from the York to the James, should reflect that his most distinguishing characteristic is great pertinacity of purpose; and that he owes that present superior command to his former has present superior command to his city. He received a commission and the battle-field, has now. During the continuance of the sum of this city. He received a commission and the sum of this city. He received a commission and th annoyances, incident to the suburbs communicate the afflicting news of the death in one of the recent battles.

REAL ESTATE SALES .- Messrs . Edward King and received.

Mr. Daniel T. Swinburne has sold 12,570 If a Horse Railroad is necessary or would be feet of land on Ayrault street, to Mr. Nathan

Mr. Levi Johnson has sold 6,200 feet of land fo lay rails for Horse Railroad through the with dwelling house on Park street, to Mr. streets of Newport.

Houry W. Clarke for \$1,800.

Resolution relative to Horse Railroad references

Messrs. S. Bateman and R. L. Kennedy have The whole scheme has been pressed for sold one and a half acres of land on Brenton's Avenue, to Miss Rebecca D. Smith, for \$1,- wold, asking for a postponement of the subject

Mr. Isaac M. Bachelder, of Boston, has sold a lot 50 by 72 feet on Bachelder Court, to Mr. Timothy Donovan, for \$218.

have postponed their annual parade from the Steele returned with regiment; Laurence Cannon, missing since Bull Run; William McCann,
that the laying down of rails in the streets of bers with their new banner, and headed by one McClellan's seven days' fight, and Anson G. Smith, killed June 3d at Cold Harbor; Thomas

They therefore pray your Honorable body to have the St. Mary's C. B. Society do honor of the bands. It is in contemplation also to send and Underwood. Smith, killed June 3d at Cold Harbor; Thomas Postpone action in the premises under the said to the day in like manner. After parading charter until they can have an opportunity to the day in like manner. After parading through our principal treat. cided on. The kindness and courtesy shown to the societies on St. Patrick's Day, by the display of flags, seems to be appreciated by our construction of horse-railroads through, the citizens of Irish birth, as they now show by streets of this city, can be heard before the City weather, and nothing has occurred to mar their citizens of Irish birth, as they now show by The First R. I. Cavalry are now at the front quiet proceedings. About the usual number their intended parade on our national holiday.

At the annual meeting of the Boston, Newal on the 28th. Started again the 30th and ar- At the Meeting Farewell St .-- Jonathan Davol, port and New York Steamboat Company held rived at White House 4th inst. A corresponSarah A. Linton, Cornelius Douglass, Aaron
House of Kingston, Mars, was chosen HOLMES, of Kingston, Mass., was chosen President, pro tem., and WILLIAM C. COZZENS, of this city, Secretary. And the following gentlemen were elected Directors :-

Alexander Holmes, Francis B. Hayes, John James L. Little, Benjamin E. Bates, Rufus B. Kinsley and James H. Beal.

The time of holding the annual meeting was changed from the second Monday in June to tons register. A New York paper says :the last Wednesday in June.

soldier of the 1st Connecticut Artillery applied one hundred pounds of bread, or three-fourths of a pound per day per man; a few pounds of for lodgings at the Police Station, Providence, coffee and a little sugar. The cooking appara Saturday last and was found dead Sunday morn- tus will be a small lamp to make the coffee ing. From his discharge papers, found upon him, a day. A few currants, and a few cans of prehe was born in Ireland, thirty-nine years of age, five feet seven inches high, light comtion a mason. He stated that he had a daugh. sailor, the storms of over fifty winters having ter in this city, whither he intended to come bronzed his face and served his heart to the George W. Fox, of Nashua, N. H., agent Monday morning. His body was entombed at Monday next. He has several applications for

> The job of rifling the guns at Fort Adams to cross the ocean.' has been completed, and thirty-eight are being
>
> The yearly product of pianos in the United remounted, ready for use. By the rifling process, the 32-1b. guns will now carry an 80-1b. last fifteen years, the latter number being the a 50-1b. ball the same distance. With the arIn Rochester, N. Y., Godfrey Metz has paid mischief with an enemy.

con, we cannot hold to those views, and the James river has fallen and Richmond threaten legislation. Though there may be others who vance of facts. Because when it is found necessary to come down to a less degree of success in subduing the enemy, the effect upon many will be like that of a substantial reverse. But perhaps the misfortune of presenting toon gloomy a picture of public affairs, in relation to the same subject, would be followed with an effect even more to be deprecated; and that when the same subject, would be followed with an effect even more to be deprecated; and that when the same subject, would be followed with an effect even more to be deprecated; and that the fact and the constant of the same and perfect even more to be deprecated; and that the fact and that the fact and that the fact and the constant and the productive classes has the fact of the more therough preparation of those who are to be presented. There is every prospect are to be presented. There is every prospect are to be presented. There is every prospect are to the purpose of making a few thoust defined of the and those you have left be that his labors will be followed with an abundant reverse. But perhaps the misfortune of presenting to go the effect upon the that of a substantial reverse. But perhaps the misfortune of presenting to go the constitution in coin, is one thing; that the turf of your enemies; country. Once again I extend to you then hospitalit and those you have left be the that has any previous are the purpose of making a few thoust defined of our government on the field of the holdefence of our government on the field of the holdefence of our government on the field of the holdefence of our government on the field of the said those you have left be the turf of your enemies; country. Once again I extend to you then hospitality on five the constition of the same and there were nor th

[Special Meeting.] CITY COUNCIL.

Newport, June 13, 1864.
BOARD OF ALDERMEN.—Present, His Hono the Mayor, and Aldermen Carr, Powell, and

Statement of George G. King, Executor of Charles B. King, relative to property. Rea Resolved, That the Board of Aldermen of th city of Newport do and will approve of Benja

in Marsh, 2d, to be Deputy City Clerk, a inted by Benjamin B. Howland, City Clerk Newport, to act as such at any time durin clerk's office in Newport.
Petition of Rowland R. Hazard, jr., for leave

red to Aldermen Carr and Powell on the part of this Board.

Petition of Edward King and J. N. A. Gris-

Adjourned to 25th instant at 8 o'clock p. m. Common Council.—Present, Robert J. Taylor, Esq., President, and Messrs. L. L. Simmons, Cog-

geshall, Bush, French, Cranston.jr., and Peabod; Petition and Resolution in regard to Horse Railroad, concurred in, and C. W. Underwood We understand the Aloysius Juvenile Society appointed on the part of this Board.

> BOARD OF ALDERMEN. - Present, His Hono the Mayor and Aldermen Carr, Powell, Town Committee on Petition of R. R. Hazard, in reported that they were not ready to report.
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> Remonstrance of Sidney Brooks and other

through our principal streets both societies will against laying rails in certain streets. Re have an excursion or pic-nic, as may be decided on. The kindness and courtesy shown Resolved, That the City Clerk be and he is hereby directed to give notice, in the newspaper of the city, that parties interested in the

> Council on Thursday evening, June 23d, 1864, at 8 o'clock p. m.
> Adjourned to 21st instant at 8 o'clock p. m COMMON COUNCIL .- The action of the Board of Aldermen in regard to Horse Railroad was

Adjourned to 21st instant at 8 o'clock p. m A SMALL VISION AT SEA .- Mr. John C. Donovan, of New York, Mr. Wm. Spencer, of Providence, and a dog, are going to start for Europe in a boat called the Vision, whose length of keel is only 15 feet. We should rather go

a steamer, even at present rates of exchange The little craft has only two feet ten inches depth of hold, and is of one and three quarter 'The provisions and stores for this ventur some party will consist of fifty-five gallons of A man named William Hogan, a discharged water, or an allowance of three pints per diem

passengers; but he has no room for them.-She is the smallest vessel which ever attempted

ooking to the southeast we find Fort Jacknear Fair Oaks, about 3 1 2 miles from in General Assembly, January Session, 1864.

re others on a smaller scale; and in addition be required to be executed by any former trusthis, the intervals are inclosed by heavy curains and ramparts from eighty to ninety feet in thickness. In front of the forts and ramparts are ditches twenty-eight feet in width, and wenty-two feet deep, in which are constructed in case real estate shall constitute any portion of said trust property a certified copy of the decree of the court making the same, shall be recorded in the town where said real estate ites, and in case personal estate shall constitute any portion thereof, a copy of the decree of the court, similarly certified, shall be recorded in the town where the trustees wenty of the decree of the court, similarly certified, shall be recorded in the town where the trustees wenty of the decree of the court, similarly certified, shall be recorded in the town where the trustees wenty of the decree of the court, similarly certified, shall be recorded in the town where the trustees wenty of the decree of the court, similarly certified, shall be recorded in the town where the trustees wenty of the decree of the court, similarly certified, shall be recorded in the town where the trustees wenty of the decree of the court, similarly certified, shall be recorded in the town where the trustees wenty of the decree of the court, similarly certified, shall be recorded in the town where the trustees.

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has been adopted as an additional security, It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows: should a single outwork fall.

reduced to three, viz : Has the campaign thus

to measure the bearing and importance of daily to was qualified to vote, to be applied by such town for the benefit of the public schools therein.

doubt if our losses exceed theirs by a single man."

To the third I answer, "Don't, I beg of you, imagine me so presumptuous as to fix a date on which, or by which we shall occupy the rebel Capital; but take it for Grant-ed that there will be no respite in this campaign till Richmond falls."

Anchor your souls to one fact—a fact of which the Army is as firmly convinced as it is

Anchor your souls to one fact—a fact of which the Army is as firmly convinced as it is that the sunshines to-day, or that it will not shine to-night. The Army cannot be beaten back from its purpose. Its morale is held high by continual re-enforcements. It numbers to-day far larger than it did on the Rappahannock. The slightly wounded of the first battles are resuming their places by thousands. The conviction is universal, shared in alike by Gens. Grant and Meade and the humblest soldier, that this is the last grand campaign—the last, because it will accomplish the practical destruction of the Confederacy.

A war correspondent in referring to the recent two hours' srmistice for the purpose of

war correspondent in referring to the re-t two hours' armistice for the purpose of aging off the wounded, gives the fellowing after the passage thereof.

remarkable instance of tenacity of life came ANACT in addition to Title VII, Chapter 30,

preading his blanket on the ground to receive the dew and afterwards applying it to his mouth. It is suffering must have been intense, and it which he successfully treated, while in charge of the difficult to conceive the possibility of his surviving so long. Had I received it on any other than the best authority the account would pear incredible. Little does the comfortable imestaying public know how much it is imbited to the men who fight its battles, or how they ond price are the sacrifices they make their country.

The remedy as follows:

Sec. 1. The electors of said town of New Shore-staying public know how much it is intown meeting called for that purpose to enact their country.

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is the had on board 500 passengers, beside 217 allors in charge of Commander Ammen, U.S. Navy. Thirty of the latter had formed a plan o seize the ship, kill all persons opposed to hem, and run her on their own account. Capt. This country was prepared, having expected to more the Board of Aldermen of any city shall town out the mutinears entered adjudge that any highway or part of a highway.

AN ACT in amendment of Title 14, Chapter 43, of the Revised Statutes, Of Highways, Bridges and Ferries.

In this city, 12th ult., by Rev. Dr. Balch, Mr. John S. Clarke to Miss Lydia A.. youngest daughter of the late Capt. William Wyman, all of this city.

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Bogus Coins.—A law recently passed proides that if any person or persons, except as
low authorized by law, shall hereafter make,
or cause to be made, shall utter, or pass, or attheir qualification to vote."

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#### Laws of Bhode Island.

IDENCE PLANTATIONS.

k River Railroad.

Then comes Fort Johnson, just below the cases."

AN ACT entitled an act "Of Trustees in certain cases."

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

Section 1. In any cases where trustees are the bridges and fords between it and New down miles and a half from the city, and about laws between the Virginia Central Railroad laws between the Virginia Central Railroad laws between the Virginia Central Railroad laws between the Mechanicsville Pike, is the "Malakoff," ison's or Railroad Bridge, and will, in fact, son's or Railroad Bridge, and will, in fact, son's real Railroad Bridge, and will, in fact, son's real Railroad Bridge, and will, in fact, son's are Railroad Bridge, and will aen the points named.

About two and three-quarter miles from the shall have all the powers relative to the appointndway of the Meadow Bridge ment of new trustees now exercised by the Su y, nearly midway of the Meadow Bridge and and the Brook Run Pike, situate on a preme Court in relation thereto, upon proceedings duly commenced by the proper parties by petition and a half in advance of it is a great remile and a half in advance of it is a great remined by the form the form of t oints on the stream.

Three and a half miles from the city, between a Brook Run Pike and the Richmond and any action shall be taken thereon.

Sec. 2. In all cases where the shall be served in such manner as said court may direct, at least fourteen days before any action shall be taken thereon.

Brook Run Pike and the Richmond and redericksburg Railroad, on an eminence, stands out Lee, commanding both those thoroughers for a long distance, and commanding as ell Brook Run Bridge and two fords on the leep Run.

Within and without and between these forts within and without and between these forts and redericks and an analysis and no conveyances shall have been appointed under any instrument creating a trust, by any court of competent jurisdiction, the decree of said court shall vest the legal title to the property devised, bequeathed, or conveyed in trust, absolutely in said new trustees for the purposes of the trust, and no conveyances shall have been appointed under any instrument creating a trust, by any court of competent jurisdiction, the decree of said court shall vest the legal title to the property devised, bequeathed, or conveyed in trust, absolutely in said new trustees for the purposes of the trust, and no conveyances shall have

Section 1. If any person shall directly or in-The reliable correspondent, C. A. P., of the elector or to any person for the benefit of any N. Y. Tribune answers some often asked questions as follows:

Several private letters lately received ask me shandred questions, the gist of which may be shandred questions, the gist of which may be shandred these vir. Has the campaign thus reduced to three, viz: Has the campaign thus far been successful—reasonably successful?—Have not our losses greatly exceeded the enemy's? When will we get Richmond?

It should be understood that Grant's object is not primarily the occupation of Richmond, but the utter destruction of Lee's army. Let people of the purpose of influencing such elector to vote or withhold his vote, such person shall forfeithe sum of one thousand dollars for each offence, to be recovered by an action of debt in either the Supreme Court or the Court of Common Pleas; one-half of said sum to be for the use of the person shall forfeithe sum of one thousand dollars for each offence, to supreme Court or the Court of Common Pleas; one-half of said sum to be for the use of the person shall forfeithe sum of one thousand dollars for each offence, to ple fix this fact in their minds, and they will son suing for the same, and the other half thereof, have a correct point of departure from which to and for the use of the town in which such elec-

To the first question I answer, "Yee, reasonably successful,"

To the second I answer, "Not greatly;" "I doubt if our losses exceed theirs by a single man,"

To the relief of insolvents, or of poor or poor progression of the relief of insolvents, or of poor or poor progressions, as above. Call at No.

of the Revised Statutes, "Of the powers of, and of suits by and against Towns."

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During all that time he had not a drep of water except what he obtained by sucking the moisture from the dewy grass at night, or spreading his blanket on the ground to receive the dew and afterwards applying it to his mouth.

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Sec. 1. The electors of said town of New Shoreham are hereby authorized and empowered in town meeting called for that purpose to enact such ordinances as they may think proper to protect, and to regulate the taking of shell and other fish in the said pond, and to impose penalties therefor not exceeding twenty dollars fine and three months imprisonment for any one offence.

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No further trouble occurred, the remainder of the mutineers being taken to Aspinwall and across the Isthmus, except eight who escaped, and one who was shot.

At each end of said highway declared to be use less, with the following words, viz: "Not a public highway," but nothing herein contained shall be construed to affect the right which any person may have to enjoy a private way over the land upon which the said useless highway was laid.

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The long discussed question of paying negro The total number of prisoners captured since the commencement of the present campaign,

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Lawrence M. Keitt, the South Carolina Congressman who aided and defended Preston Brooks in the assoult map Sanator which has and is till doing such great wonders in the culinary department. We say that one trial will convince the most skeptical that there is none other to be compared with it. Most of is none other to be compared our Merchants have it for sale.

Deaths reported in the city of Newport for the month of February, 1864. Whole number, 19

Under Male. 6 1 and under 2 - . 132 " Females, Condition. Married, 4 40 " 3 70 " Color.

White.

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West Indies, 1 Croup, 2 Catarrbrus senilis, Ireland, Parentage. Fever Scarlet, American, 9 Fever typhus, 3 Fever Lung, 6 Heart disease of li Hamalissement cer Locality ebri, 4 Whooping cough, 2 Membranous croup, Deaths in ward 1, 3 Old Age,

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BEIGHTON CATTLE MARKET -Wednesday Last. At market 1188 Beef Cattle, 3449 Sheep and Lambs and 2050 Swine.

Lambs and 2000 Swine.

BEEF CATTLE —Extra, \$14 00 a 14 50; 1st quality
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Sheep and Lambs - 9c. Swing-Wholesale 9 a 10 c; retail 11 a 12.

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#### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE.

THE SONS OF RHODE ISLAND.—At the annual meeting of "The Sons of Rhode Island," in the city of New York on the 30th of May, 1864, the following gentlemen were elected Plants, for sale chean. the Executive Committee for the ensuing year:
John E. Williams,

Benjamin G. Arnold, George William Curtis, William J. Hoppin, George S. Coe, Charles Congdon, Nehemiah Knight, Philip W. Engs, John H. Ormsbee. Joseph J. Comstock, Jeremiah P. Robinson, Charles F. Blodgett,

Henry T. Drowne.

And at a meeting of the said Committee June
3d, the following were elected Officers of the Association, as well as of the Committee:

John E. Williams-President. George S. Coe-Vice President. Benjamin G. Arnold-Treasurer. George Wm. Curtis-Corres. Sec'ry. Henry T. Drowne-Recording Secretary. New York, June 4, 1864.

Rhode Island Union Bank. HE STOCKHOLDERS of this Bank are hereby notified that a dividend of \$3 50 per share, free of Government Tax, has been de-

N. E. Commercial Bank. THE STOCKHOLLERS are notified that a 1 semi-annual dividend will be paid at this bank on and after July 1st, 1864. G. T. WEAVER,

Traders Bank. THE STOCKHOLDERS of this institution are hereby notified that their annual meeting, for choice of Directors, will be holden at their Banking Room on Monday, July 4th next at A dividend will be paid on and Friday, July

BENJAMIN MUMFORD. June 18

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Perfumery, Knives, Scissors,

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Two very fine, about 4 feet high

Plants, for sale cheap, Bedding out Plants, cheap,

Black Beans-Black Turtle Soup Beans, Canton Ginger.

Peaches in cans. Tomatoes.

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PINE APPLES. Fruit and Vegetables. Leave Boston

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Ivory Jewelry, PINS and EAR KNOBS, white, black,

red or purple, in gold mountings. SLEEVE BUTTONS and STUDS, all colors.

B. M. HAMMETT. at Hammett's Bookstore.

NEW GOODS. PLATED ICE PITCHERS, a fine assortment

Plated Tea Setts, new styles, just received, Fine Gold Jewelry, a fine assortment of Gold and Plated Jewelry, just received at June 18

HEATH & WESTCOTT'S. 85 Thames street.

FANCY COMBS—Shell, Buffalo, Horn and Amber Combs, new and splendid styles, Spectacles, a fine assortment, just received, Jet Jewelry, just received at HEATH & WESTCOTT'S,

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Subscribers will receive either registered or Coupon Bonds as they may prefer. It is expected that Coupon Bonds will be ready for delivery about the 4th of April.

Subscribers have the option of paying, in addition to the amount of the Principal of the Bonds, in lawful money, the accrued interest from the first day of March to the day of subscription, in coin, or in currency, adding fifty per cent, pre-

coin, or in currency, adding fifty per cent, premium, or to receive bonds drawing interest from the date of subscription and deposits.

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Also, every kind of camel's hair and white crape Shawls, Fine Laces, Silks and Lace Curtains, done up equal to new. Feathers cleaned and dyed, spots of grease, oil, ice cream, lemonade, Champsgne, &c., taken out without fading and without cleaning the whole garment. Confering, Fluting, Crimping and Clear Starching, Curtains, Muslins and Marseilles done up like new. Flannel of all kinds bleached and cleaned. Spots, Stains and Mildew removed from Kid Gloves. Also agents for New York Dye Houses. Carpets Scoured, Kid Gloves and Ribbons Cleaned and Dyed.

Orders left at the following place—at the Dry Goods store No. 25t, and at the Stationary store No. 108 Thames street. All orders promptly attended to, and goods will be sent for to any part

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INTERNAL REVENUE. Assessor's Office, 1st District Rhode Island,

No. 1 Market Square, Providence, June 11th, 1864. Annual Assessment List. NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in Newport County, that the Annual Assessient Lists will, is accordance with the provision of section 15, of the act to provide In-

ternal Revenue, &c., be open for examination at the office of John D. Dennis,

Assistant Assessor, Newport, for 15 days from the date hereof (Sundays excepted) and that for the five days next ensuing, appeals will be rethered to the five days next ensuing appeals will be resulted to the five days next ensuing appeals appeal to the five days next ensuing appeal to the five days next ensuing appeal to the five days next ensuing appeals appeal to the five days next ensuing appeal to the five days next ensuing appeals appeal to the five days next ensuing appeal to the five days next RAGS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. ative to any erroneous or excessive valuation.

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THOMAS G. TURNER, June 11-3w

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. OLD COLONY AND NEWPORT RAILWAY. On and after WEDNESDAY, May 4th, 1864, trains Bristol Ferry,

NOTICE. COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, MR. CYRENUS BLISS having resigned his position as Deputy Collector for the 7th Division of this District, comprising the tawns of Tiverton and Little Compton, I have this day appointed Franklin C. Bliss to fill the vacancy

caused by his resignation.

L. B. FRIEZE,
Collector Collector. Wm. S. Nichols,

Has removed from his old stand to No. 18 Marlborough Street, he has for sale Silver and Plated Ware, Speciacles, Jewelry, fine Gold Rings, Combs, Thimbles, &c.

No. 18 Marlborough Street

June 4-2m

Barn to Let. NEW BARN, with Carriage House, two Stalls, and yard, to let Immediate pos-\*ession given. Apply to THOMAS STEVENS,

3 Market square or JAMES F. STEVENS, 12 Washington square.

Also one new family carriage for sale. Apply as above.

June 11-3w William C. Cozzens & Co.,

olored Silks, Alpaceas, &c., all which will be offered at very reasonable prices for these times. W. M. C. COZZENS & CO. invite attention to their stock of Carpets, which they are sell-ing under the present manufacturers prices.— Now is a good time to buy carpets, for the price Walnut Wood,

72 Thames Street,

are opening this week a large and general assort

desirable stock of Dress Goods; some very handsome Grenadines and thin Goods, black and

will advance with the new tariff and increase of ost of all materials.

June 11 RNAMELED WARE —A new lot of Enameled and Tinned Iron Ware, just received and for sale by BROWN, GODDARD & BARLOW,

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Boston, April 16, 1864—3m

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OLD NEWSPAPERS, BOOKS, &c. From 40 cents to 60 cents per 100 will be paid for old papers, suitable for wrapping purposes, at rear 21 Thames street.

BOTTLES! BOTTLES!

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ACCORDEONS Just received at the City Music Store,

TO HOLDERS

AM now prepared to forward in sums of \$500, or its multiple, 7 3-10 per cent, Treas-ary Notes, and have them exchanged into U. S. 5 per cent. Bonds of 1881, on the lowest terms, Persons holding less than \$500 or odd amounts

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Sec. 5. And be it further enacted. That every collector to whom any duty upon cotton shall be paid shall mark the bales, or rather [other] packages, upon which the duty shall have been paid, in such manner as may clearly indicate the payment thereof, and shall give to the owner, or other person having charge of such cotton, a permit for the removal of the same, stating therein the amount and payment of the duty, the time and place of payment, the weight and marks upon the bales and packages, so that the same may be fully identified. Whenever any cotton, the product of the United States, shall arrive at any port of the United States from any State in inori of the United States from any State in in-currection against the Government, the assessor or assistant assessor, under the act referred to in section of this act, shall immediately taxes due thereon, and shall, without delay, return the same to the collector or deputy collector of said dustriet, and the said collector or said dustriet, and the said collector or deputy collector shall demand of the owner or of processing the same same or of the precessing the refuncied. To DEWARK and deputy collector shall demand of the owner or of imitations: None genuine and warranced, unless the refuncied of the collector of the precessing the results of t other person having charge of such cotton the tax imposed by this act, and assessed thereon, aless evidence of previous payment of said tax Union street, Providence, R. 1 commissioner of Internal Revenue, by the direc-

be a lien upon said cotton from the time when said assessment shall be made. and after the date on which this act takes effect, articles manufactured exclusively of cotton when acceptant it will also cleans the system exported, there shall be allowed, in addition to our effects of the mixtures you have been the three page enemy data which that have been acceptant to the control of the c paid on such articles, a drawback of two cents per pound upon such articles in all cases where the duty imported by this act upon the cotton used in the manufacture thereof that it is a contraction of the price soil for refusales. One sufficient. Price \$5. Sent by Express. three per centum duty which shall have been

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Sec. 5. And be it further enacted. That the office of Warden of the penitentiary in the District of Columbia shall, from and after the passage of this act, be suspended, and the salary and emoluments thereof cease, during the time n which there shall be no penitentiary used in anid District. Approved, May 12, 1864.

[RESOLUTION-PUBLIC No. 61] JOINT RESOLUTION to increase temporarily Fish

Be it resolved by the Senare and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That until the end of sixty days from the passage of this resolution fifty per cent. of the raises of duties and amongs to a sixty days from the passage of this resolution fifty per cent. of the raises of duties and amongs to a sixty days from the passage of this resolution fifty per cent. of the raises of duties and amongs to a sixty days from the passage of the raises of duties and amongs to a sixty days from the passage of the raises of duties and among the raises of the latest days from the passage of the raises of duties and among the raises of the latest days from the passage of the raises of duties and among the raises of the latest days from the passage of the raises of duties and among the raises of the latest days from the passage of the raises of duties and among the raises of the latest days from the passage of the raises of duties and among the raises of days from the passage of the raises of duties and among the raises of days from the passage of the raises of duties and among the raises of days from the passage of the raises of duties and among the raises of duties and among the raises of days from the passage of the raises of duties and among the raises of days from the passage of the raises of duties and among the raises of days from the passage of the raises of duties and among the raises of days from the passage of the raises of duties and among the raises of days from the passage of the raises of duties and among the raises of days from the passage of the rais cent, of the rates of duties and imposts now imposed by law on all goods, wares, merchandise, and arbeles imported, shall be added to the present duties and imposts now charged on the importation of such articles: Provided, That prints in thy proparation, and freely cheerful in thy en-

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For the Unfortunate.



DIURETIC COMPOUND.

eputy collector, as aforesaid, shall institute pro-eedings for the recovery of the tax, which shall

ALTERATIVE SYRUP.

the duty impored by this act upon the cotton used in the manufacture thereof shall be satisfactorily shown to have been proviously paid; the amount of said drawback to be ascertained in such manner as may be prescribed by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, under the direction of the Secretary of the Treasury.

Sec. 7. And be it further enacted, That, from and after the passage of this act. in addition to the duties heretofore imposed by law, there shall be levied, collected, and paid on spirits distilled from grain or other materials, whether of American or foreign production, imported from foreign countries previous to the first day of July next, of first proof, a duty of forty cents on each and every galion, and no lower rate of duty shall every galion, and no lower rate of duty shall every despit of a permanent cure, no matter have a second and every galion, and no lower rate of duty shall every despit of a permanent cure, no matter have a second and every galion, and no lower rate of duty shall every despit of a permanent cure, no matter have

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LECAL NOTICES.

Court of Probate, Newport, May 30, 1864.

H ORACE FASSITI, a devisee and an Exe I tor named in the last will and testament and a codicil thereto, of

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MARY ANN FASSITT,

MARY ANN FASSITT, late wife of said Thomas S. R. Fassitt, both late of Philadelphia, and both deceased, which said wills and codicils are proved and allowed by Thomas McCullogh, Register for the Probate of Wills and granting Letters of Administration, in and for the city and county of Philadelphia, it the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania; said Hor

nediately after its passage.

THE EXECUTORS of the will of

estate which belonged to said deceased, sold by authority given in the will.

And the same is received and is referred to Monday the 27th day of June inst., at 10 o'clock at m., at the Council Chamber in the City Hall, in Newport, for consideration, and it is ordered that notice thereof be published for four-teen days once a week in the Neeport Mercury.

BENJAMIN B. HOWLAND,
June 11

ROBATE CLERK'S OFFICE,
New Shoreham, June 8th, 1864.

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CHARLES ALLEN, a minor, under the age of fourteen years, son of Jeremiah Alien, formerly a resident of said town, that said minor is seized of property as heir at-law of its late mother Phebe R. Allen, dec'd, and he prays that himself or some other suitable-person be appointed guardian of the person and estate of said minor, Charles Allen, a resident of New Shoreham, and said request is received and is referred to Saturday, July 2, 1864, at 2 check p. m. at the house of Wesden it Garand it is ordered that notice thereof be posted in three public places in said town, and public ed for fourteen days once a week in the Ne Mercury. WILLIAM M. ROSE

Executor's Notice. HE UNDERSIGNED having been qualified by the Hon. Court of Probate of the

 $\mathbf{B}^{\mathrm{Y}\,\mathrm{VIRTUE}}$  of a decree of the Court of Probate of the city of Newport, made the 16th

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